Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXV, No. 9 Van Nuys, California Thursday, November 15, 1973

Seale Raps White Capitalists, Lackeys

By **BEN NAPLES, BARBARA WILLIAMS, and SHERYL SIMINOFF**

"It's one thing to say black is beautiful," said Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. But a hungry baby . . . that ain't beautiful! A family living in a rat-infested,, filthy building . . . That ain't beautiful! Or a George Jackson riddled with bullets . . . That ain't beautiful!

Outlines Plan

Seale outlined the Black Panther Party's 10-point plan as follows: power for Black communities, decent education, decent housing, and an end to what he termed was police brutality. He continued that many of the aims of the Black Panthers were distorted by the press and the combined efforts of the CIA and FBI.

"They never reported our goals for the people, only that we were running around with guns, shooting up whites," said Seale.

"The Black community should move in a fashion that would organize the people with concrete programs," Seale said. His programs include free breakfasts for children, and research clinics for working against sickle cell anemia and tuberculosis.

"Develop unity by building a framework," said Seale, in reference to the programs that were organized and carried out through the combined efforts of skilled Blacks. The 1972 Black Conference was an example of this when Blacks were given 10,000 free bags of groceries and sickle-cell anemia tests. They were also registered to vote.

Seale said that institutions are not serving the needs of the people. "From marriage to government, I don't care what it is, it's an institution controlled by those who do bidding for the white capitalists."

"Stop being policy-makers (in reference to whites); don't tell us what our problems are," he said. Seale went on to express hopes of getting all minorities to work as a "coalition." He said, for political reasons, candidates should have a philosophy of heart, mind, and soul for the people. Seale attributes his mayoral defeat to the fact that "40,000 registered Blacks did not go to the polls."

Seale disclaimed the fact that he has been working in the system, something of which he has been accused since the mayoral race.

He said, "Everyone is part of the system. If there is exploitation, then someone is being exploited, and that someone is part of the system. They exist on this earth; they are here. The only method I see feasible is a government by the people, and it doesn't exist in this land."

Gudzus Decries Replacing Police

By **GREG ROBERTS**
Staff Writer

"I cannot recommend approval of the Kenney plan that would call for a sweeping reorganization of the campus police departments in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), at least in its present form," Capt. Wallace V. Gudzus, Los Angeles Valley College campus police chief said. Gudzus was interviewed last Tuesday.

"The Kenney plan doesn't keep policy-making and police functions separate," Gudzus stated.

Gudzus, a former LAPD officer with over 20 years of experience in law-enforcement, was speaking in relation to a plan recommending that the LACCD campus police department system be replaced by a college safety program that would handle all policing, security and environmental health and safety matters. The plan was submitted before the LACCD Board of Trustees by an LACCD consultant, John P. Kenney of Newport Beach, on Oct. 24.

Gudzus' remarks on the Kenney plan paralleled those of Warren L. Cape of the California School Employees Assn. and Mrs. June Katt, the president of the Community College Classified Assn. Both Cape and Mrs. Katt addressed the LACCD Board of Trustees at their meeting of Oct. 31. They spoke out in opposition to it.

A copy of the 103-page Kenney document sat on Gudzus' desk. "It's a long, tedious, drawn out dissertation which doesn't give us any credit for the current peaceful state of affairs on campus." Gudzus then recalled incidents in the past such as the night of March 17, 1969, in which the LAVC Campus Police were instrumental in preventing six suspects from fire-bombing the LAVC Administration Bldg.

"At Valley College today, we are 45-crime reports lower or fewer than we were at this point last year," Gudzus noted. "And both myself and the other campus police usually maintain a low-profile, providing a good deal of public service for Valley College students, faculty and administrators that the Kenney plan does not take into consideration," Gudzus remarked.

Thus far, crime at Valley College during the Fall 1973 semester, has been basically limited to cases of petty theft and malicious mischief, Gudzus pointed out. "The Kenney plan assumes that this present state of affairs will last indefinitely, and that his concept of establishing a Dean of College Health and Safety is adequate to deal with an upswing in campus violence, should that occur, and I don't think that it would," Gudzus further stated.

CAPT. WALLACE V. GUDZUS
Opposes Security Reform

Official Wins Merit Award For Service

By **MICHAEL A. PALLADINO**
Staff Writer

George Kopoulos, coordinator of programs and services for the handicapped at Valley College, has received the United Cerebral Palsy Association's first "Meritorius Award."

The association's plaque "honors the individual, organization, or firm who has performed outstanding service on behalf of the handicapped."

Kopoulos has helped more than 600 handicapped students at Valley since February 1970. He received the award recently at the Cerebral Palsy Association's annual meeting and awards dinner.

Kopoulos initiated many improvements for the handicapped on campus. Some of the earliest efforts lowered telephones and drinking fountains, and designed the restrooms in Campus Center to allow accessibility for students confined to wheelchairs.

Presently, the college is constructing a resource room designed for use by the handicapped. The two rooms, located in the audio-visual section of the Study Skills Center, will include Braille typewriters.

Kopoulos is currently attempting to convince the Board of Trustees to allocate funds for lockers and automatic doors in the center. "Many of Valley's handicapped cannot carry a full day's load of books around with them," he explained.

To assist the students and visitors confined to wheelchairs, Kopoulos has had many of the architectural barriers, such as curbs, removed, and hopes to reduce the slope of existing ramps. A concrete path was constructed during the summer across the east end of the Free Speech Area to improve wheelchair accessibility.

Orijel Wins Youth Office In City Hall

Associated Students President Jo Anne Orijel was unanimously elected chairwoman of Mayor Tom Bradley's Youth Advisory Force during a retreat conference at the Islandia Hotel in San Diego last weekend.

Ms. Orijel stated, "The task force will try to create a viable means for the youth of the city to participate in city government. We will also try to create a committee that will hopefully be brought up to the position of a regular standing commission."

Ms. Orijel stated that she felt "we must build up confidence of the public in the ability of young people in this city. People from all socio-economic levels in the community are represented on the committee."

Ms. Orijel said that the chairwomanship would not interfere with her campus activities because she would only be required to head meetings, and that a regular staff in the major's office will handle the details.

Council Panel Meets, Scans Constitution

By **DALE FINK and JUDY KAPLAN**

As a result of the motion passed by A.S. Council last week to devote council time to meeting as the Constitutional Convention Committee, the committee met for the first time last Tuesday to begin reviewing and revising the present Valley constitution.

Yocee Rechtman, commissioner of social activities, was elected chairman of the constitutional convention.

Paid ID membership concerning voting rights, the presidential veto power, governmental composition, representation, and up-dating the job descriptions of the council offices headed the list of problem areas.

At the council meeting held before the constitutional convention, a motion was passed for council "to make a recommendation to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, concerning various safety hazards on campus."

David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, said that some of the hazards are doors that do not have windows, and are hence opened on to people, and classrooms which are graded or sloped with a slippery surface. He suggested an anti-slope surface be used to prevent injuries.

Motions passed and being referred to the Finance Committee are the allotment of $150 to the Theater Arts Department for a paint sprayer to be used for painting the sets, and the transferring of a surplus $300 from the evening student salary fund to the Carillon Committee.

The Carillon, the four speakers above Monarch Hall, will be chiming holiday songs throughout the season, "if the committee is allotted enough funds to purchase the music tapes," said Alex Hampton, commissioner of evening division.

Also allotted was $275 to pay for a dinner for the Marching Band.

Valley Senate Changes Rules To End Ranking Controversy

By **DALE FINK**
News Editor

New ranking procedures have been adopted by the Valley College Academic Senate. These procedures will go into effect in January, the next time the faculty members can apply to the Rank Committee for advancement in academic rank.

Controversy over the old ranking system began in May 1972 when Star publicized the committee's denial of rank to Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history.

Broslawsky charged that the ranking committee had tuned his request down because of his political and social beliefs.

In June 1972 a five-member faculty committee was formed to hear complaints, recommend changes, and investigate the existing ranking system in hope of creating a fairer system.

Under the new system, as in the old, a faculty member desiring a higher rank would apply to the Academic Ranking Committee in January. The committee is composed of six members elected by the faculty.

"The Rank Committee will now approve rank unless there is a written and signed statement submitted to the committee opposing the advancement," said Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history and last year's ranking committee chairman. In the old system, a written statement was not required to block the advancement.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

College News Briefs

Food Donations Needed

A canned food drive is being sponsored by the Newman Club Monday and Tuesday in the arcade between the Bookstore and Monarch Hall. Food will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days. The donations are intended for the poor. Canned food only is being accepted; no perishables. From the LAVC campus, the food will go to the St. John Frances Catholic Church, 13601 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood. For further information, contact Father Brandon at the church (762-0684) or Pat Herrick, vice-pesident of the Newman Club at 761-2384.

Grant Applications Available

Applications for the California Occupational Training Grant are available in the Financial Aids Office, CC108. These grants are awarded to students pursuing a course of study in an occupational field and provide money for transportation, clothing, books, and supplies necessary in the student's program. For further information, contact M. A. Carr in the Financial Aids Office, CC108, ext. 413.

TAE Presents Films

Honorary society Tau Alpha Epsilon is presenting a "Search of Self" film series, starting this week, followed by other showings during the weeks of Nov. 26-30, Dec. 3-7, and Dec. 10-14. The series consists of four programs, each screening on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Each program consists of several movies followed by speakers and discussion groups. For tickets and price information call the Business Office.

'Manuscript' Deadline

Deadline for submissions to "Manuscript," a student-produced poetry and short story magazine, is Dec. 1 in H101. All pieces must be typed and include name and phone number of author. Modest cash prizes will be awarded in several categories. All students are eligible.

Crusade To Begin Monday on Campus

By **MARC LITTMAN**
Editor-in-Chief

The annual United Crusade campaign at Valley will be launched next Monday with a concerted effort continuing through the end of the month to achieve a goal of raising $10,000.

"We will have close to half that amount on payroll deductions alone," Bruno Cicotti, school campaign chairman, revealed. "We're asking for $5,000 from the remaining faculty and students. If each student gave a dime, we would have almost $2,000 right there," Cicotti emphasized.

Last year, Valley College raised $6,198.59, of which only $251.40 was contributed by the students. The bulk came from faculty and staff personnel.

As Los Angeles City College, over $2400 was collected from their student body in last year's campaign, despite similar methods of appeal.

"Our approach will basically be the same this year," Cicotti confirmed. "We're trying to correlate our efforts with the Speech Department by having speech majors give a pitch in the classroom and then passing around the envelope."

Additionally, instructors will ask for contributions during the following class hours: 8 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 Evening instructors will collect from one class.

In all, some 250 local organizations ranging from the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles to the YWCA are recipients of United Crusade funds.

Meditator Slated To Give Speech On Techniques

An introductory lecture into transcendental meditation will be given in LS101 on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. Speaking on the subject will be Clay Lozier, and he will be sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

Transcendental meditation, say its followers, is neither a religion nor a philosophy but simply a natural method of helping one reach their full mental potential. They recommend two practices daily, each for 15 minutes, in order to develop the technique fully.

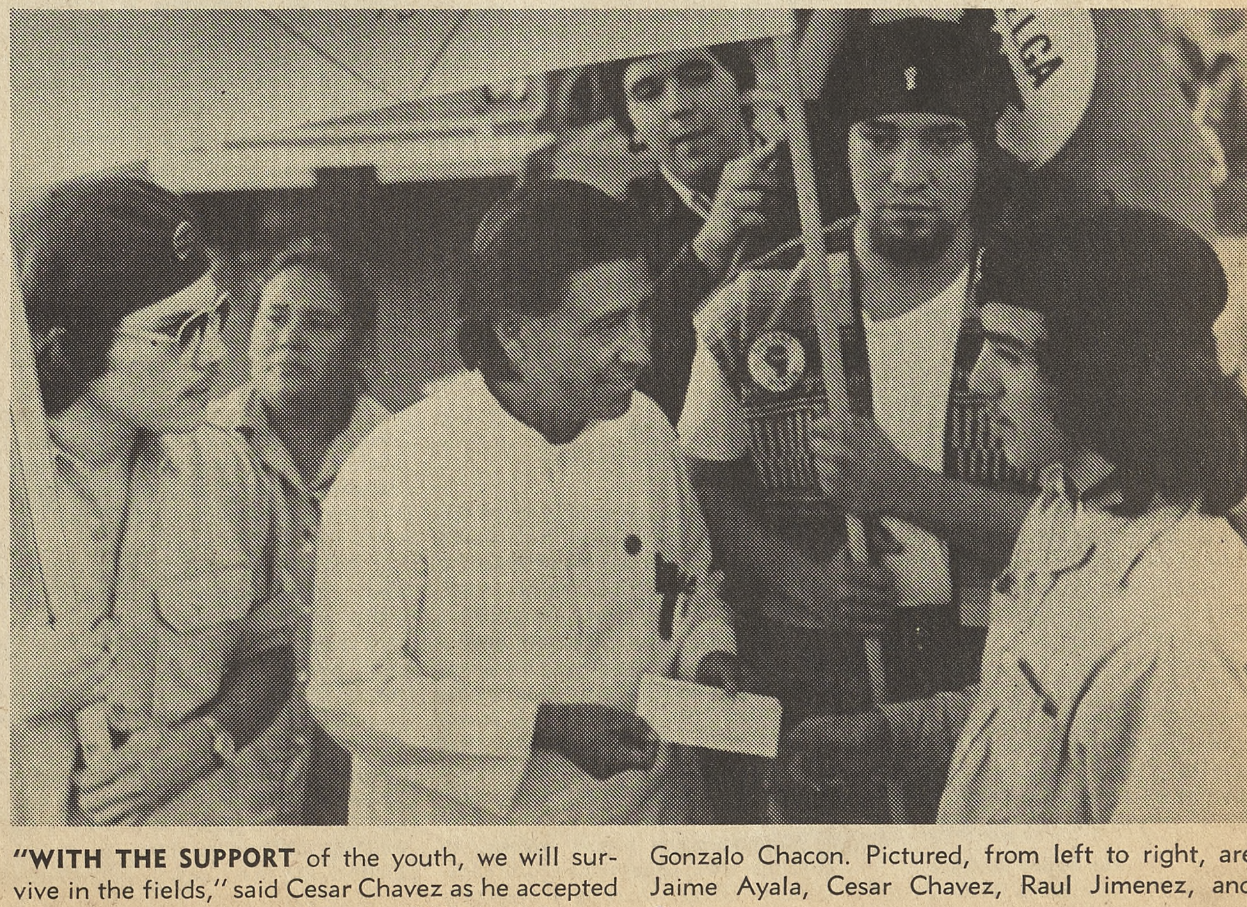
Professors Hail Honor Students At Dean's Tea

Honor students attending Valley College received high praise at the annual Dean's Tea held last Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Monarch Hall.

"We are all pleased with this event," Valerie Little, commissioner of scholastic activities, said on behalf of the approximately 500 students present. "It means a great deal to the many present and former students attending Valley College who have maintained "A" averages in pursuing their studies."

Mrs. Betty Whitten, Valley's Faculty Association president and chairperson of the Academic Senate, emphasized the importance of education today and also stated that opportunities for women have improved recently.

Several administrators and faculty expressed pleasure with the Tea, and the Chamber Chorale provided music.



"WITH THE SUPPORT of the youth, we will survive in the fields," said Cesar Chavez as he accepted a $150 donation from Valley's MECHA chairman, Gonzalo Chacon. Pictured, from left to right, are Jaime Ayala, Cesar Chavez, Raul Jimenez, and Chacon.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Individual Seen as Key to Crisis

In his recent speech calling for nationwide energy conservation, President Nixon warned that the United States could face an oil shortage this winter amounting to as much as 17 percent.

Mr. Nixon proposed that the U.S. become "energy independent" by 1980 and suggested that our oil shortage problems now are a result of Middle East oil cutbacks.

Nixon is in trouble in several domestic areas and his allusion to Middle East oil cutbacks as the source of our energy problems is but another cover-up.

The oil shortage can be traced back to 1969 when Texas and Louisiana oil fields, that produce two-thirds of the oil in the U.S., suffered a reserve loss of more than 45 million gallons.

U.S. oil production capabilities were seriously overestimated and utility companies continued to urge the public through advertising to buy more energy.

Nixon's speech was too late and his proposals too weak. His proposed voluntary program at a time of approaching crisis is analogous to "throwing wet sponges at an attacking bull elephant." The country must soon face fuel rationing.

At a time when many still refuse to face the problem, Valley is to be commended for its adoption more than a month ago of an energy conservation program. Valley is instituting a program of reduced lighting along hallways and walkways and lowered thermostats (from 75 to 70 degrees) in all buildings.

However, energy waste remains painfully obvious on campus.

Most classrooms have at least one wall of large windows which could let in the very best source of light. Yet most of the time, these windows are covered by Venetian blinds and artificial lighting is used.

Lights are also left on when classes are dismissed, often illuminating empty classrooms for hours.

Certainly athletic events at Valley's stadium could be scheduled during the daytime rather than illuminating that area for so many hours at night.

Energy could be conserved by Valley gardeners if they let more leaves fall before rushing out with their motorized vacuum vehicles to pick up the droppage.

Students living near each other and having similar class hours should form car pools, or those living on bus lines should use this form of transportation more often.

Weathering of this crisis is going to depend largely on the individual. One individual's action does count.

Viable Training Program Backed

Effective July 1, 1974, the community college district is obligated to comply with Section No. 13.344 of the State Education Code to provide an in-service training program designed to prepare teachers and other professional school personnel to understand and effectively relate to the history, culture, and current problems affecting students of diverse ethnic backgrounds.

In the past, where ethnic minorities were concerned, full compliance with legal and constitutional provisions has not been the rule. Rather, a perfunctory formal compliance has often sufficed.

Indeed, when a proposal was made before the Board of Trustees by members of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild to urge that minority students, faculty members, and minority community leaders be invited to participate in the design and implementation of the in-service program, the board indicated that it had not given much thought to the idea.

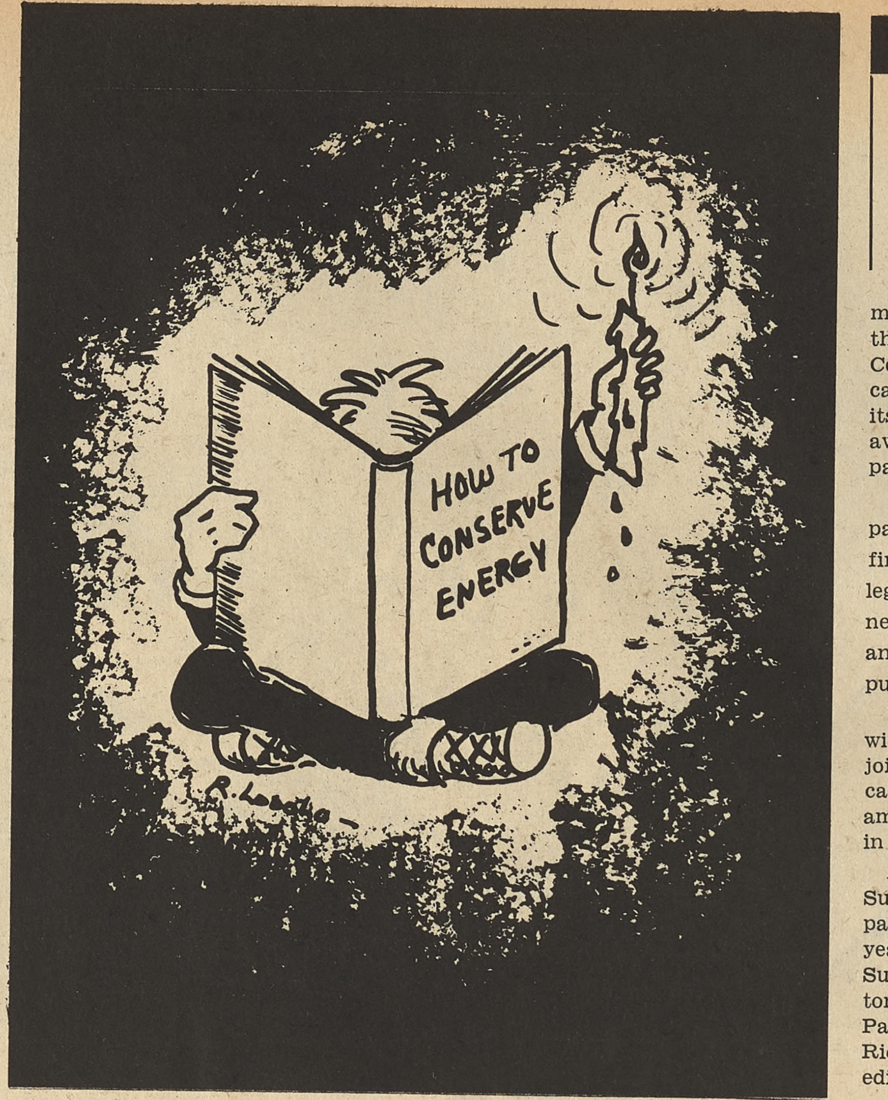
Dr. John T. McCuen, vice chancellor in charge of educational planning and development, suggested that attendance of specialized courses in this area, taught at UCLA, would be one avenue in which the program could be handled.

Star concedes that attending such classes could supplement a viable program such as the one presented by the college guild, but by itself, would prove inadequate.

Considering that in colleges such as Southwest and East Los Angeles where a preponderance of Black and Chicano students are being taught by a predominately Caucasian middle-class faculty, that too often is isolated from the community, the need for a viable and effective in-service training program becomes poignantly clear.

A breakdown of the guild's plan stresses the inherent need for interaction among students (who all too often are left out), faculty members, and minority leaders of the outlying community whose experiences make them highly aware of abuses and insensitivities towards minority students that exist on campus.

Star strongly recommends that the board assert itself in this area and take a positive stance in adopting a dynamic and viable in-service training program such as the one proposed by the college guild, a program that could be developed on each of the eight individual campuses in the district and that would pool the resources of minority students, faculty members, and community representatives.



"Feeling the Pinch . . ."

WRITE ON

Convention Teachings Prompt Added Effort

JANET SVENDSEN

Managing Editor

Earlier this month, it was a tremendous privilege for me to represent the Valley Star at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago, where Star was honored with its fourth Pacemaker, the highest award given for overall college newspaper excellence.

Star competed with college newspapers throughout the nation in the first of three categories: junior college newspapers, four-year college newspapers published weekly or less, and four-year college newspapers published twice weekly or more.

Two newspapers were selected as winners from each category. Star's joint recipient in the junior college category was The Catalyst of Miami-Dade Community College-South, in Miami, Fla.

A panel of judges from the Chicago Sun-Times determined which newspapers were Pacemaker-worthy this year. It included Kenneth Towers, Sun-Times assistant managing editor; Earl Moses, assistant city editor; Paul Berning, telegraph editor, and Richard Takeuchi, Midwest Magazine editor.

Judging criteria seemed to place premium importance upon city and community relevance in college newspapers.

The problems which confront college newspaper staffs are as diverse as the institutions they serve. In many cases, the college faculty or student government has no more say on what goes in the newspaper than President Nixon does on what goes into the Washington Post. But in some colleges, the student government controls money which finances the college newspaper; consequently, there have been instances where funds have been impounded due to unfavorable publicity toward "The hand that feeds."

Convention speakers made it clear that a college newspaper is a powerful, influential tool. It can inform, propagandize, and entertain.

One journalist asserted that readers peruse literary material with one thought in mind: "What's in it for me?" If that is true, perhaps Star should strive for the greatest degree of student relevance it is possible to achieve.

With a smidgen of luck and a newsroom-full of determination to continue to produce a top-quality newspaper, Star may win yet another Pacemaker.

FEATURE THIS

Librarians Pool Writing Talents; Profits, Rejections Split Equally

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

PONDERING their forthcoming trip to New Mexico, librarians June Biermman and Barbara Touhey pause from their duties to reflect on another story idea. Together, they have fashioned a profitable writing partnership with their eighth book, under the nom de plume "Margret Bennett," hitting the stands sometime in mid-December.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Everything about the two women smacked of sameness. The way they arranged themselves in the hard-bottomed classroom chairs forced their spines to assure a rigid posture. Their hair is a similar shade of silver and although they dressed for the day in separate residences, their pantsuits were blue, suggesting a oneness of thought.

Their faces were graced with gentle smiles of a serene personality.

This feeling of oneness may be due to working together for 13 years as Valley College librarians or necessitated by the fact that they, as Margret Bennett or Tony Swain, have authored numerous magazine articles and eight books.

Authors and Librarians

Ms. Biermman sat with her hands folded and said, "We worked together for two years before we sold our first piece." "It was a verse for a gourmet magazine," Ms. Touhey intoned, "Then right after that we sold a piece to Atlantic Monthly and really thought we were on our way."

The women are Valley College librarians part of the week and authors the rest.

"We recently moved to Apple Valley," Ms. Biermman explained, "because there is nothing else to do there but write."

"Really, Barbara's husband is a lawyer in San Bernardino and wanted to move out that way so I built a house next to theirs," she said.

"June and I have completely different styles of writing, environmentally speaking," Ms. Touhey said. "June likes to write with the stereo going full blast and I have to have it quiet and everything in the proper place."

They both agreed that maintaining separate offices would facilitate the writing and the close proximity would facilitate combining and editing the material.

"I have a small house here in the Valley, so Barbara and I stay there when we work at the library. That way we only have to make the 200-mile round trip once a week," Ms. Biermman said.

Ms. Touhey is an associate professor of library science and is in charge of the periodicals section at the library. Ms. Biermman, a professor of library science, is the reference librarian in charge of the government depository.

Seven Books

Their seven books cover topics ranging from travel to diabetes to ghost writing a book for Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"We had an article published in a medical journal and signed it with a phony doctor's name," Ms. Biermman said.

"We had to because they don't usually publish articles from laymen. Besides, we're women," Ms. Touhey added.

"Well, they checked us out and discovered that we gave them a phony name, but they went ahead and used the article," Ms. Biermman finished.

Half a Rejection

Writers, at one time or another, suffer or endure periods of rejection, and this led to the creation of Margret Bennett.

"We were both scared to write on our own so we decided to write together," Ms. Biermman said. "That way, if we got a rejection slip it was only half as bad," Ms. Touhey chimed in.

According to the librarians, Margret Bennett makes about $10,000 a year writing and they agreed that the ability to write has little to do with the ability to market articles.

"Don't get discouraged," Ms. Touhey advised. "If you get a rejection slip, don't sit on the manuscript and mope about it, send it right back out."

After all, Margret Bennett was rejected for two years, but then she had someone to share the rejection with.

INTROSPECT

Nation's Oil Industry Blamed for Shortage

RONALD RHOADES

City Editor

The United States is facing another of many crises it has weathered in its 197-year history—an energy crisis.

It has always been known that oil supplies in the U.S., or in the world aren't inexhaustible. However, promotion of oil and its by-products has never reflected this knowledge. Neither has research for other sources of inexpensive energy.

Four years ago, the oil industry suffered a major setback, an oil reserve loss in Texas and Louisiana fields (which produce two-thirds of our nation's oil) of 45 million gallons.

The industry failed to face up to the depletion problem and only within the last year have they been warning of an impending oil shortage.

With typical poor timing and judgment, President Nixon last week called for a voluntary energy conservation program.

Nixon has warned that the U.S. can expect an oil shortage as much as 17 percent beginning this winter. His critics argue that this figure actually will be much larger and energy conservation experts agree that Nixon grossly understated the problem. Most agree that fuel rationing is certain.

We are chronic energy wasters and rationing won't be accepted easily. However, the problem has progressed to such a state that everyone must become energy-conscious.

The energy shortage is another black mark against an administration that is proving itself to be inept in all domestic areas.

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LETTERS

AWS President Appeals for Sophistication, Genderless Word Use by All 'Hupersonity'

Editor:

Huperson — this strange word evoked laughter from the honored students at the Dean's Tea. Mrs. Whitten, one of the few women who has made it in a man's world, attempted to rescue the English language from words like chairperson.

She spoke of (Dr. S. I.) Hayakawa and modern semantics, which sent me back to some of his own words: "The increased density of the communication network in the nation and in the world resulting from technological advances means an increased tempo of social change and therefore an increased need for semantic sophistication on the part of everyone." Social change indeed! I can not believe that words are not responsible for persuading or controlling behavior.

Because Mrs. Whitten "inspired" me to read again Emerson's essay on self-reliance, I experimented by substituting the "genderless" **he** with **she** throughout the entire essay. It was at first distracting, then I found instead of the he being some unnamed man, the he became me — a woman, stepping outside the house, children, secretary syndrome I've been raised to believe in, realizing in a deeper sense that self-reliance should be the strength of all hupersonity.

Do not believe that he, him, or man are genderless — these words are the roots of our past — a representation of the position man has held as the citizen, the voter, the master, the owner, woman literally having been non-existent.

If there is going to be a social change, the semantics will necessarily have to change. Those words that bind us to yesterday's stereotypes will have to be set free by the "sophistication on the part of everyone."

Ms. Bobbe McGhie
Associated Women's President

Unjust Prejudices

Editor:

A few days ago I was approached by a young woman who stated emphatically that she felt the A.S. council and the chairman was anti-semetic especially in their attitude toward the Jewish Studies position.

This statement astounded me. The position, after the motion was presented, passed 15 to 1 in favor. As for the chair's position, it is the perogative of the chair to leave the chair to debate a question and then vote. In this case, the chair exercised that perogative and debated and voted in favor of that position.

I believe that it is grossly unfair for anyone to reach a conclusion regarding another person's prejudices without speaking to that person.

In **many** cases, in order to preserve the impartiality of the chair, I have had to call for cons on issues I have been firmly in favor of. I cannot understand anyone feeling that such an action violates impartiality.

I congratulate the Star on its efforts to reach the students and can commiserate on the limits that time and space place on those efforts.

JoAnne M. Orijel
AS President

★ ★ ★

Unspoken Words

Editor:

At the end of the article about our Nov. 6 AFT meeting in last week's Star, some words were attributed to me which I never spoke. In fact these words do not even reflect my thinking on the matter I allegedly was quoted about, substitute teachers. My position on the issue of substitute teachers is that they are used as a cheap labor pool by the district and that they ought to be employed and paid under the same provisions as the regular teaching staff.

With so many people wishing to continue their educations at the community colleges there is a desperate need for more teachers. In order to provide high quality education, class sizes must be cut. The services provided by substitutes are needed, but it simply is not just to ask them to do the same work as the regular teaching staff for less pay and no job security.

Leslie Hoag
English instructor

★ ★ ★

Unsponsored Lecturer

Editor:

Distributed on campus last week was a handbill stating that a lecture by a Mr. Nawaf Massalha was sponsored by a number of Valley College departments including the History Department. The History Department is not familiar with this individual nor with his views, and has never agreed to act as his sponsor.

Conrad G. Kinstad
Chairman
History Department

★ ★ ★

Philosophical Viewpoint

Editor:

Prof. Siskin hides the barrenness of his arguments behind name-calling. I defy him to find any reference to "Arab socialism" or "third-world" in my previous letter to the Star. I advocated socialism — an internationalist, anti-racist philosophy; unlike Zionism — a nationalist, racist philosophy. Mr. Siskin's arguments are irrelevant to my position.

I do not support Arab nationalists, Sadat, Assad or Hussein. They are all guilty of vicious acts of oppression and terrorism against people in their own countries. But that does not mean the Zionists are knights in shining armor, nor are they socialist, Rabbi Adler.

Just as anti-semitism (taken to its logical conclusion in Germany in the 1930's) killed millions of non-Jews as well as millions of Jews, so would Zionism kill Jews as well as the non-Jews it already has killed if it were allowed to be taken to its logical conclusion. That is why I expressed my belief that neither Zionism nor Arab nationalism are in the interest of the Jewish or Arab peoples or, indeed, any of us.

Leon Marzillier
Instructor,
Math Department

★ ★ ★

Semantic Dispute

Editor:

The dispute betwen Leon Marzillier and the Jewish studies instructors is due to semantics, rather than belief in two opposing points of view. The book from which Zionism arose can be found in "Neveeim," or the prophets. Zion means a hope and belief that mankind will advance from barbarianism to humanism; based upon justice for the underdogs and the exploited.

Just as Catholicism kept Christians from understanding the philosophy of Jesus; Judaism keeps the Jews from understanding the "Neveeim." Why is this book never studied in Jewish religious schools? Because the Prophets denounce all priesthoods (including the present Rabbis) for prostituting the ideals, upon which Moses founded the religion of Israel. That is why the Jews are the most ignorant of all religious groups of their own religion.

Isidor Zwirn
Student

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Panel Allocation Revives Sceptre

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

Sceptre Magazine, an evening student's publication, was allocated $1,850 at last Tuesday's finance committee meeting after a previous motion requesting the funds, which failed, was reopened for consideration.

Leo Garapedian, Journalism Department chairman, went before the committee to respond to a former charge that Sceptre wasn't being distributed properly around the campus, but was "lying in closets and corners."

He explained that the issue seen lying around in "closets and corners" was a vocational issue requested by Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction, and paid for, not by A.S. funds, but from vocational education funds.

9,350 Disturbed

"Ten thousand copies were printed up," Garapedian said, "of which around 9,350 were distributed by Moore. The rest we have and will distribute in the next few weeks."

Mitchell Harmatz, treasurer, asked Garapedian if he had taken the matter to the Board of Trustees. "We are getting a presentation prepared to give to Dr. Horton (President of Valley)," said Garapedian.

Harmatz, former evening division commissioner, said he thought Sceptre's format could be improved. "The articles were outdated, and it seemed to me the magazine was not serving the purpose for students on campus," he said.

Garapedian invited Harmatz to come to the department and offer ideas for the magazine.

Carillon to Chime

In other business, $300 was allocated from the Evening Division salary (students) for carillion tapes. The tapes are $60 apiece and each one contains 20 to 25 selections of music, which will be heard throughout the campus by speakers placed outside.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, said the music, Christmas, classical, popular, etc., can be programmed "any way we want."

Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, said "Excellent universities like Stanford have these, and I think it is the most memorable thing a student can walk away with."

Paint Sprayer Gained

The Theater Arts Department was allocated $150 for a paint sprayer. Bill Barney, representing the Theater Arts Department, said, "We saved money by really scrimping on sets and props for "The Caretaker."

KLAV, Valley's radio station, was allocated $189 for microphones. The mikes will be used at sporting events and parades. A spokesman for KLAV said one or two microphones now being used have to be passed back and forth between announcers, and the new mikes would pick up less backround noise and would be more audible.

Speech Team Wins Second At Stockton

After going nine rounds undefeated, the debate team of Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman placed second in the Northern California Championships held in Stockton last weekend.

This is the fourth consecutive tournament in which they have won an award. They were defeated by USC.

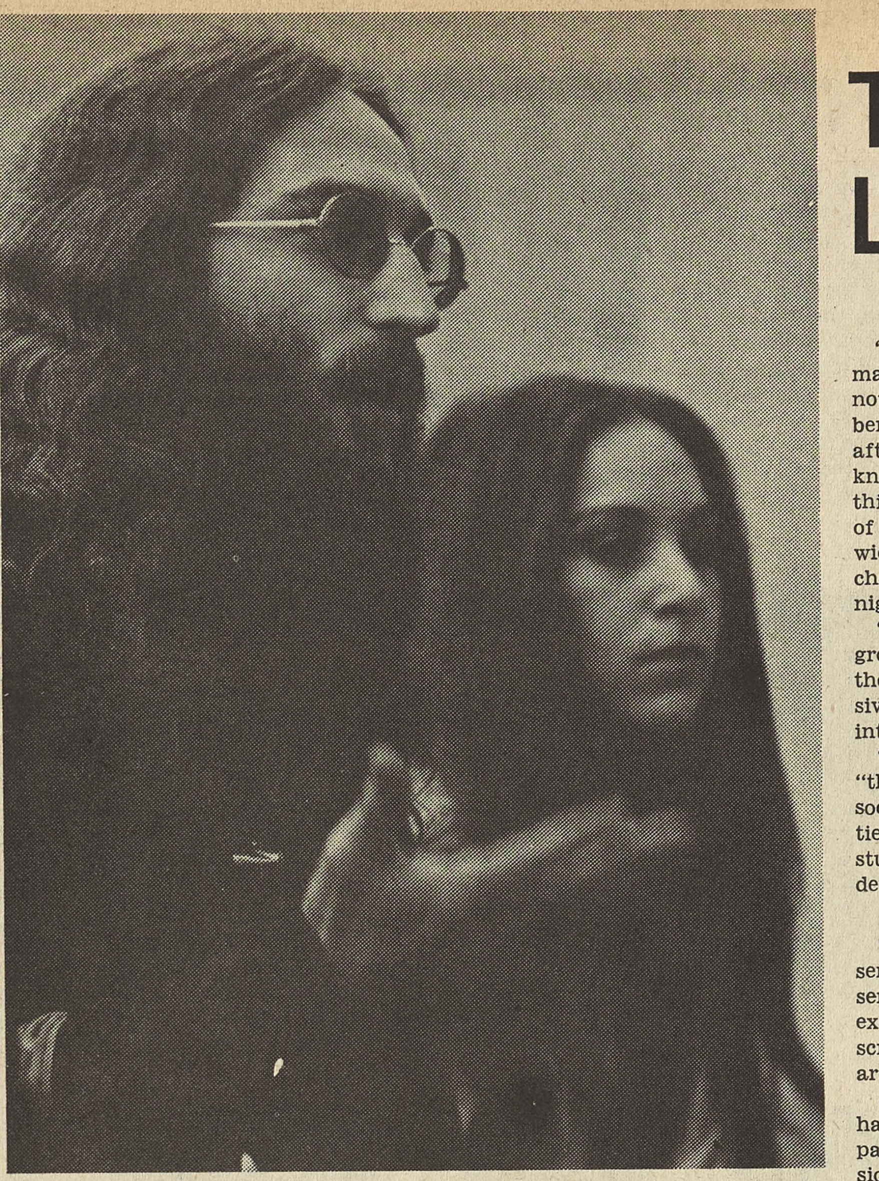
Fourth place was awarded to the team of Donna Barclay and Monty Orhen.

In individual events, Lynda Wallerstein placed third in oral interpretation and second in senior division expository speaking. This event is usually for students in the junior or senior year of college. She has participated in three tournaments and this is the third time she has placed.

Merrie Freeman took third place in senior division persuasive speaking and Jennifer Pastor placed fourth in junior division expository speaking. All of the participants progressed into the semi-finals in this tournament.

Valley's team was awarded second place in the sweepstakes, losing by only four points to Sacramento City College.

Next weekend, the team of 20 competitors will go to the Pasadena City College Invitational. "Placing first, second, or third will assure that the district will fund the team for the nationals which will be held in Omaha, NB, in April," said Coach Jack Sterk. "I believe we will do very well at Pasadena," he commented.



SITARAM BABA, a sadhu from India, will lead a seminar following the screening of "Sunseed" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

TAE Presents Film Series, Loses 'Bookworm' Stigma

By SHIRLEY GREGORY
Staff Writer

"Tau Alpha Epsilon has had a stigma of the 4.0 book worm who does nothing but study," said Dave Gomberg, TAE vice-president, Tuesday afternoon. "We want to let students know that we are into a lot of heavy things. Students often think members of an honor society are a bunch of wierdos who do nothing but play chess on Friday and Saturday nights," he said.

"We want to be recognized as a group interested in activities within the school, working together cohesively to keep in tune with students' intellectual needs.

"It is unfortunate," said Gomberg, "that in the past, TAE has been associated with fraternities and sororities, when in fact we are involved students who have a common goal to develop and improve our awareness."

Presents 'Search for Self'

To stress this point, TAE is presenting "The Search for Self" film series. The last performance of the exclusive premiere "Sunseed" will screen tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Sitaram Baba, an American who has been a sadhu in India for the past seven years, will lead a rap session after Friday night's performance.

"Sunseed" is a feature length odyssey of American youth's turn toward self-awareness through the spiritual practices of Eastern teachings.

TAE Fights 'Bookworm' Stigma

"The Search for Self" brochure which is placed in the Business Office, and at strategic locations throughout the campus, contains the film series schedule plus a brief synopsis of each film.

"We've been getting a few sarcastic comments such as 'I've already found myself so I don't need to go,' which is precisely the type of person who should be going to this series.

Learn About Ourselves

"It's simply a chance to learn something about ourselves. The films discuss societies that are unfamiliar to us as well as those that are familiar," Gomberg said.

The remaining three programs will screen for three consecutive weeks (one program per week) starting Nov. 26. Each program is shown three times during the week, on Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., all in Monarch Hall.

There are rap sessions after each performance with various faculty members as discussion leaders. Joseph Siskin, associate professor of anthropology, on Nov. 30; Steve Saltzman, associate professor of psychology, on Dec. 4, will lead the sessions.

Tau Alpha Epsilon is also involved in various activities, both on and off campus. A few of these include Instructional Evaluation, a TAE/IOC (Inter-organizational Council) joint project, student tutoring, and initiating work with Big Umbrella to establish a hospital in the North Valley for emotionally handicapped children.

Students can still become members of TAE but must have a 3.2 GPA to qualify. Dues are $2 a semester and a $1 initiation fee for new members. "We are looking for students who don't go home and turn their minds off and their TV's on," Gomberg said.

Academic Body Changes Rules To Improve Ranking Procedure

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

"The old procedure was academic and professional, but it was informal. The new procedure is much more formalized," Hendricks said.

"If the new Rank Committee receives written objections to the applicant acquiring rank, the committee will then investigate and call in the person or persons who have written objections to the advancement in rank. If the committee is then convinced that rank should not be granted, the applicant can then appeal the case to the appeals committee," Hendricks said.

"Under the old system, ranking considerations were run at the discretion of that particular committee. Advancement in rank was based on service to the college, service to the community, and teaching ability," Hendricks said.

Now the only criteria for advancement in rank is teaching ability.

The appeals committee has also been changed. "The present appeals committee is an improved system. Now if the Rank Committee rejects an application for rank, the appeal is made to a completely different group of teachers.

"Formerly, an appeal was made to an augmented rank appeals committee, half of whose members were on the committee that had originally rejected the ranking request," Hendricks said.

The augmented committee had been composed of the original Rank Committee plus six additional members chosen by the chairman. Their decision was final.

Some faculty members charged that, under those rules, the chairman could "stack" the augmented committee against the applicant by choosing six people antagonistic to the teacher applying for rank.

In the denial of rank to Broslawsky, witnesses testified against him who also served as members of the appeals committee.

The new appeals committee will be made up of one faculty member chosen by the applicant, one chosen by the rank committee, and three elected from the faculty by a majority vote of the Academic Senate.

The committee will vote by secret ballot. Rank will be granted unless a majority of the committee votes to deny rank.

Broslawsky stated that the revision committee "did try to take into consideration the experience of last year" in the development of the new procedures, and that these new procedures are more objective than the old system.

"Now it will be a lot harder for vindictive people to express their pettiness," Broslawsky said.

Broslawsky believes the new appeals committee will prevent teachers from being denied rank for unjust reasons, but will not re-apply for rank under the new system.

"I was improperly treated the first time. It is not for me to rectify the wrong that was done. If I were to reapply I would confirm the validity of the past committee's actions. I won't do that," Broslawsky said.

"I am the only person in the history of Valley College to be denied promotion.

"If I were to be promoted, I would be just another associate professor. Now I can continually point out the hypocrisy and dishonesty of the original committee," Broslawsky said.

Moonfire, 'Bananas,' Retreat in Sanctuary

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

A thousand feet below Moonfire, a thin veil of fog pushed in off the Pacific working its way through nooks and crannies on the way to the village of Topanga.

Louie Moonfire and Boney Bananas met their visitors, members of the Students for Animals Club at Valley College, in front of the conical pavilion Louis constructed two years ago on a promontory up where the hawks soar in Toganga Canyon.

"I'm so glad you could come," Louie said to his visitors with an accent that came from somewhere across the Atlantic Ocean.

Gave a Wet Kiss

Boney sneaked up behind Louie and gave his ear a wet kiss. "I'd like you to meet Boney Bananas," he said, patting his pet camel on the nose.

Louie invited the people into his temple explaining that some friends were sunbathing as he led the way past camel and cow droppings. When Boney clomped into the open room, the girls who were stretched naked got dressed and quietly slipped away as Louie told of his vegetarian philosophy.

"Man has nothing in common with predatory animals except that he eats meat," Louie said as Boney walked among the group, getting to know the people.

"A predator has a stomach one and a half times the length of his body and perspires through his mouth. Man, on the other hand, has more in common with animals who eat greens because he perspires through his pores and the process of elimination are about the same," he said.

Goat Enters

As Louie finished his thought, a black goat came in through the open side of the temple that faces charred hills and an expanse of ocean and moved through the crowd, obviously used to the intrusion of people into the animal sanctuary.

Louie arranged himself on top of a weather-beaten but still playable piano, and he related a gruesome tale of woe befalling those who eat his friends.

Turn Your Stomach

"If you turn your stomach into a grave for animals, then the law of averages will catch up with you, and you will be the victim of a heart attack or a cerebral hemmorhage," Louie said in a tone that neither raises nor lowers, but it reminds the listener of a religious chant long after leaving.

"But then my philosophy is not for everyone," he added.

Louie told his visitors that his retreat used to be a beautiful place, but that was before the fire. Now the pavilion seems to rise as a symbol of protest, the stark white and screaming purple structure amid the dusty road and seared land.

The roasted earth falls away from the edges of the estate on three sides. Now it is barren and scarred, foliage reduced to a charred blackness by the pillaging flames. It is a depressing site, because with the stripping of greenery, the trash left by inconsiderate people jumps out and assaults the eye.

Louie understands the fire, maybe because he is understanding of natural law, and he speaks of it matter-of-factly.

"We saw the smoke coming and decided we should get the animals out of here," he said, "so we put the birds in bags and I led the sheep, llama, cow, and Boney to a place where they would be safe. Then I came back to fight the fire."

For the most part, his property was spared by the flames, concrete doesn't burn. Now Louie is talking about an island where he can live with his animals for six months.

An unusual way of life such as Louie'e takes money but he is financially secure.

Born Louis Marvin III, he is the son of the late board chairman of S&H Green Stamps and an economics graduate of Duke University. His way of life was fashioned while studying at St. Anthony's College in Oxford some 20 years ago.

Exposed to Pacifist Movement

"That was where I was first exposed to the pacifist movement," he explained, stroking his drooping red moustache.

Two aunts taught him about the stock market and the mountain-top retreat doesn't offer sanctuary from economic pressures.

"I got out of stocks and into silver," he said to Dick Zuker, club adviser and organizer of the excursion.

Louie led the group to a pen to the right of the pavilion where there is an assortment of birds. "That is the rarest chicken in the world," Louie said, indicating a white fowl covered with black spots. "One in fifty million," he added.

Grade A Love

While Louie was speaking, his Black Angus, Grade A Love, pushed her way onto the concrete platform.

"We have to watch her because she is in heat," he said. "She climbed on the llama the other day and we had to take her to the vet because she hurt her leg."

The afternoon and the smell of dung was pressing in when Zukor asked if the group would like to go back to his beach house for a cookout.

"Let's go get a hamburger," said one of the group as Boney followed Louie back into the pavilion.

TOPANGA ANIMAL SANCTUARY is the home of Louie Moonfire, a dedicated animal lover, and Boney Bananas, his pet camel. The Valley Students for Animals Club visited the sanctuary built by Louie to provide a home for sheep, cows, hawks, and Boney.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

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Pasadena Spoils Return of Alumni

Fireworks Gala Pays Tribute To Graduates of Another Era

By **JANET SVENDSEN**
Managing Editor

Valley College football fans and alumni were treated to a spectacular Alumni Night last Saturday when Valley culminated its 1973 home football season with an impressive flourish. Homecoming festivities at the game were part of several commemorative events planned in honoring Valley College during its silver anniversary.

Although many spectators were chagrined by the outcome of the game, pregame and halftime presentations scored highly with the impressively large and spirited crowd that turned out for the event.

Automobile Parade

Before the game, a parade of antique automobiles provided by the Model T Ford Club of America (San Fernando Valley Chapter) puttered along the rim of the football field, carrying an assortment of VIP's, most of them Valley alumni.

Homecoming King George W. Young, now dean of college development at Los Angeles City College, rode in the parade's lead car. A member of Valley's first class, he attended Valley when it was located at the present-day site of Van Nuys High School. His wife, Thressa, rode alongside him in the 1934 Ford Cabrolet.

The president of the Alumni Association of Valley College, Mrs. David Bolliger, and past president Ed Masry rode in the second parade car. Ms. Bolliger was, until recently, the communications officer at Valley College. She now teaches at Pasadena City College.

The third car carried alumni who are now teaching at Valley. They included: George Kopoulos, counselor; Richard Raskoff and Angus MacDonald of geology; Eugenia DeWitt of biology; Dr. Joseph Kraus of German; Roger Graham of journalism; and Billy Reed and Richard Clement of physical education.

Ex-Student Body President

State senator Alan Robbins' wife Miriam and Barbara Wyatt, wife of Frederic Wyatt, vice president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustes, rode in one of the classic autos.

Larry Van Nuys of TV station KTLA (Channel 5) gave announcements during homecoming ceremonies. An alumnus who attended Valley in 1961 with an "eye toward advertising," Van Nuys aroused team spirit during the first quarter of the game by leading a cheer.

Halftime saw the 140-member Monarch Marching Band led by drum majors Mike Browne and Douglas Snyder out on the field playing their version of the Three Dog Night hit, "Joy to the World," with Richard Carlson, assistant professor of music, conducting. The band was accompanied by Valley's jazz-rock band, featuring an electric organ and guitars.

Horton Presents Plaque

Also during halftime, Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, presented a plaque to Homecoming King George Young, "as a way of honoring all former students of Valley College."

Eric Thompson, student body vice-president, made a presentation of roses to Mrs. Young, after which the band played the Alma Mater. A dazzling fireworks show following the presentations brought "oohs" and "aahs" from the bleacher sections.

The homecoming committee which planned the event included: Elaine Eaddy, AS commissioner of records; William Lewis, dean of students; and coordinators of student affairs, Bruno Cicotti and Lois McCrackin.

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
Pierce	3	1	.750	—	67	74
El Camino	3	1	.750	—	130	68
Long Beach	2	2	.500	1	62	60
Bakersfield	2	2	.500	1	95	64
Pasadena	2	2	.500	1	98	40
VALLEY	0	4	.000	4	21	167

(Saturday's Results)
Pasadena 34, Valley 0
Pierce 10, Long Beach 0
El Camino 27, Bakersfield 17

(Saturday's Schedule)
Valley at Pierce, 7:30 p.m.
El Camino at Pasadena
Bakersfield at Long Beach

FOOTBALL LEADERS

Scoring

Name School	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Kevin Sneed, Bakersfield	11	—	—	66
Tom Drake, Bakersfield	—	33	4	45
John Crabtree, El Camino	7	—	—	42
Ruben Arbues, El Camino	—	21	6	39
Vollen Dixon, El Camino	6	—	—	36
Bruce Thomas, Pasadena	6	—	—	36
Al Krumlish, Pierce	—	15	6	33

Passing

Name School	PA	PC	I	NYG	TD
Pete Tereschuk, LB	209	114	9	1510	14
Jeff Austin, EC	160	88	7	1677	13
Jim Lejay, PCC	151	62	5	970	3
Kevin Sneed, Bak.	109	59	8	931	2
Julius Mathis, Val.	70	28	7	330	1

Rushing

Name School	TCB	NYG	TD
Bruce Thomas, PCC	112	628	6
Daryl Moore, P	102	572	4
Terry Howse, EC	96	515	0
Lavell Sanders, PCC	118	514	2
Mike Boyd, P	86	412	1
Jim Lejay, PCC	80	400	5
Gene Skulick, EC	75	393	1
Steve Jones, Bak.	82	383	1
Gary Charlton, Bak.	81	355	4
Charles Nash, Val.	100	332	0

Receiving

Name School	PC	NYG	TD
Junior Lee, LB	42	704	5
John Crabtree, EC	35	550	6
Vollen Dixon, EC	27	531	6
Chris Craven, Bak.	23	369	3
Jon Yates, Val.	20	248	2
Mike Bachman, Bak.	19	477	1
Frank Berriz, P	19	271	1
Art Harris, PCC	17	405	1
Billy Williams, PCC	16	218	0
Michael Ray Steele, Val.	16	176	0

WATER POLO
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GF	GA
Long Beach	5	0	1.000	—	82	26
El Camino	4	1	.750	1	54	56
Pasadena	3	2	.600	2	53	44
VALLEY	2	3	.400	3	39	49
Bakersfield	2	3	.400	3	35	42
Pierce	0	5	.000	5	23	61

(Friday's Results)
Long Beach 20, Valley 6
El Camino 13, Bakersfield 6
Pasadena 13, Pierce 4

Spikers Drop SoCal Finals

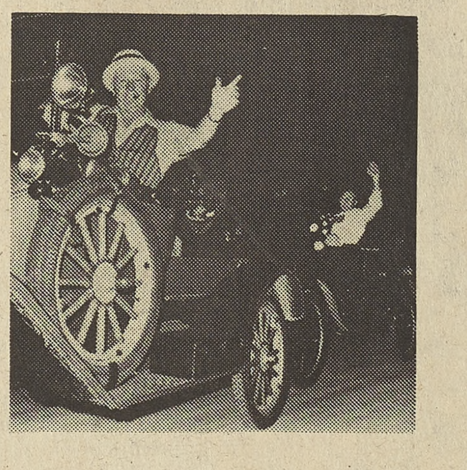
The Valley College cross country team's dreams of a possible state championship were shattered last Saturday as they placed sixth in team competition at the Southern California Championships at Pierce College.

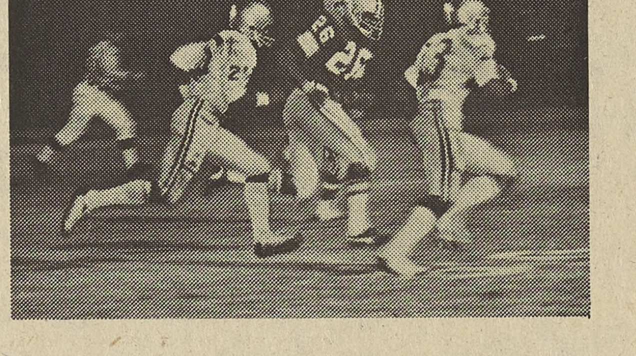
Cliff Morden, expected to be in contention for the individual title, could only place seventh, but still was able to qualify for the individual competition Saturday at 11 a.m. at Skyline College in San Mateo.

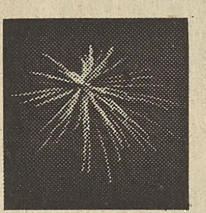
Defending state champion, Grossmont College, took first with 42 points, followed by Fullerton (74), Mt. SAC (91), El Camino (100), Harbor (108), and then Valley (126).

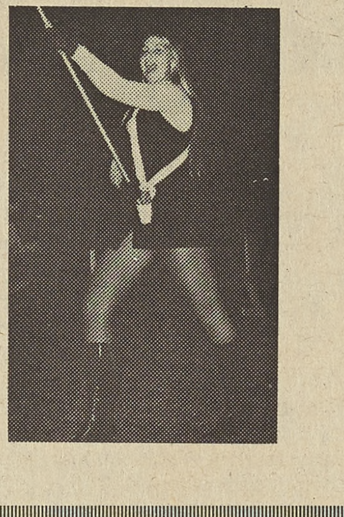
Alumni Night

Music, showmanship, and nostalgia reigned simultaneously with George Young last Saturday as Valley students, past and present, expressed their college spirit during Alumni Night festivities. Young, the Homecoming King, was surmounted with a silver crown during halftime ceremonies by homecoming committee chairwoman Elaine Eaddy. Alumni Night launched a sequence of upcoming events to commemorate Valley College's 25th anniversary.









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Aquamen Lose Match, 20-6, Finish Season in Fourth Place

By **FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ**
Sports Editor

Long Beach City College's Vikings, one of the most powerful water polo squads in the state, clinched its fifth straight Metro Conference title last Friday with a 20-6 victory over the Monarchs.

For Valley, it represented the end of a highly successful season in which the team ran up 15 victories against seven defeats, their best record ever.

However, the squad finished the conference campaign at 2-3, fourth in the final Metro standings.

The Vikings jumped to a quick 7-0 lead after one quarter of play, and gradually pulled away from the Monarchs from that point on.

Super talented Andrei Livian closed out his outstanding career at Valley with another standout performance, scoring four goals to surpass Kevin Gunn for the teams' scoring crown, 54 to 51.

Freshman Daven Rasey accounted for the remaining Monarch goals in the match.

Three achievement awards were given by Coach Krauss after the game, in recognition to the players who were mainly responsible for the teams' success.

Livian received the Most Outstanding Player award, while Gunn was given the Captain award, and Rasey the Most Improved award.

Score by Quarters

Valley	0	2	1	3— 6
Long Beach	7	4	2	7—20

VALLEY SCORING
(Final)

Name	Goals Conf.	Overall
Livian	15	54
Gunn	10	51
Snyder	5	37
Renaud	2	8
Leeds	1	8
Feo	2	6
Rasey	2	6
Meffin	1	4
Rice	1	3
Sweeney	0	1
Prinzing	0	1
Hogan	0	1
Bujko	0	1
TOTALS	39	181

Freshman Hailed as Top Boxer

By **MIKE HOCHBERG**
Assoc. Sports Editor

Only five and a half years ago Randy Shields was playing and running around like any boy would at the age of 12½. Today, through hard work, dedication, and a surplus of talent, the 18-year-old Valley College freshman has been proclaimed as California's Top Amateur Boxer in 1973 by GI Forum.

Despite his success over the past few years, Shields has found the road to fame difficult, but very profitable for himself and his manager-father. Since his father is a former professional boxer, Shields has all the first hand experience he needs as well as the training grounds in his backyard in North Hollywood.

Fighting in either the lightweight category (132 pounds) or the junior welterweight class (139 pounds), Shields has trained seven days a week, 365 days per year since he was about 14.

His first amateur bout came almost four years ago on Dec. 9, 1969, against a talented fighter, Jimmy Annis. Shields recalls the match. "For the first time in my life, I was scared as to how I would do." He continued, "Despite being a little frightened, I still won the fight."

Four years later Randy Shields is about to turn professional because that's where the money is. Since he will turn pro in January, Shields has mixed emotions on the Olympics: "They are all right if you have further to go in the amateur ranks, but my father thinks I am ready to turn pro."

Besides graduating from North Hollywood High this year, 1973 has been a banner year for him because of all the awards and honors he has received. Shields feels his top honor was his being named Top Amateur in California. He also received the International Rotary Club's Athlete of the Year award.

Other honors Shields has garnered include the Regional Golden Gloves Champion for his weight class, Southern California AAU title holder, AAU National winner, and the Diamond Belt Champ in both lightweight and junior welterweight classes.

Regarding his future, Shields said, "I would like to make boxing happen until I am 24, then I will concentrate my future on some sort of business investment I have already made."

Shields is a boxer who possesses a strong knockout punch; his record in 1973 proves this fact. In '73 he won 30 out of 37 bouts by knockouts.

Last summer Shields traveled throughout Europe and defeated the Romanian, Italian, West German, and European Champions without much trouble. "They are the tops of their nation and I just got lucky," said Shields.

The Valley business major has as his goal either the welterweight or middleweight championship of the world no later than 1980.

Shields trains twice a day regardless of weather conditions, and dispite a gruelling workout he notes that every day is a new routine.

With a bright future ahead of him, Randy Shields appears destined to become one of America's bright young fighters.

Alumni Game Tuesday

Valley Cagers Set To Launch Season

By **LUCA MARCOTULLI**
Staff Writer

In the first test of the pre-conference season, Valley College's basketball squad travels to Compton College today for a scrimmage with the Cougars at 3 p.m.

Starting four sophomores and one freshman, Monarch Coach Gaston Green will see how his unit performs under pressure.

Annually, Compton's hoop contingent ranks as being one of the strongest in the state, and this year should be no exception.

Coach Green returns with five front-line players from last year's club, a transfer guard from UC Riverside, and a host of talented freshmen.

With the emphasis on a fast-breaking style of play and using a team-oriented defense, the Monarchs will strive to improve on a 10-19 showing last season.

Playing the center spot for Valley will be Rick Garcia, a versatile performer at 6-5. Rick has a variety of turning jump shots in his repertoire.

Possibly the best rebounder on the club, Rick Brown, also 6-5, will be counted on heavily to initiate the fast-break.

Mike Holman, who possesses an accurate touch from the corner and off the glass, balances the front line starting corps.

Team leadership responsibilities will be on the shoulders of Alan Green, an intelligent back-court ace. Green, a former All-City star at Polytechnic High, should control the tempo of the game for Valley.

The other guard slot has not been decided yet, but Rodolfo Arthur, Ron Casella, Jeff Kessler, and Mark Edwards are all potential candidates for the position.

Coach Green has effective reserves, especially the likes of James Williams, an extremely gutty driver from the forward spot.

Mark Corbet and David Small are fighting for the second-string center position.

Potent outside shooters include freshmen Doug Anderson and Rori Davis, 6-3 and 6-5, respectively.

Although it's too early to tell, Valley may have trouble keeping up with the other Metropolitan Conference teams on the offensive and defensive boards, as the Monarchs lack a big man in the middle.

Lions Routed, 34-0

Lancer Rushing Trips Monarchs

By **KENT WHITESEL**
Staff Writer

Displaying a brutal running attack, Pasadena City College ruined Valley's Homecoming Saturday night, as the Lancers rolled to a 34-0 victory over the Monarchs.

Amassing 334 yards on the ground, Pasadena evened their Metropolitan Conference record at 2-2 and 5-4 overall, while Valley dipped further into the cellar, sporting a 0-4 league mark and 1-7 for the year.

Miscues struck early when running back Charles Nash, on the Monarch's second offensive series of the night, fumbled a jet on the Valley 33 and Lancer cornerback Tom Jones scooped up the ball and ran down to the 18.

Three plays later, Pasadena scored with quarterback Jim Lejay bootlegging from four yards out.

Pasadena ball carriers Bruce Thomas, Lavell Sanders, and James Howard ran almost at will throughout the game on power drives and traps.

Lejay sneaked in from the two for his second score of the night and Howard slammed in off right tackle from the four after the Lancers recovered a Monarch fumble on the VC 20 to take a 20-0 halftime lead to the locker room.

Howard added two second half touchdowns on a eight-yard burst and a one-yard plunge to round out the Lancer scoring.

One bright spot for the locals was the bone jaring running of freshman fullback Kirk Roberts.

Roberts, a converted tight-end, ran for 57 yards in 11 carries. An All-Foothill League performer at Burbank last year, the 6-0, 230 pounder smashed, slashed, and bulled through the stout Lancer defense.

Monarchs Leroy Smith, Stan Shure, Jon Rhodes, Charles Nash, Julius Mathis, Jay Gudzin, and John Houston showed signs of excellence, but a handful of quality ball players cannot win many games.

Score by Quarters

Pasadena	13	7	7	7—34
Valley	0	0	0	0— 0

Lions Pitted With Pierce In Grid Finale

The Valley College football team will conclude its 1973 campaign this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against arch-rival Pierce College in Woodland Hills.

Pierce holds an overall 6-2 record and a 3-1 Metro Conference mark. Since the series' beginning in 1967, Valley holds a 5-3 winning margin over the Brahmas.

Pierce is presently in a tie for first place with El Camino with only one week remaining of league games.

The Brahmas are led by Darryl Moore, one of the league's leading rusher after eight contests. Moore has over 550 yards in only 100 carries for well over a five-yard average per carry. Along with Moore in the backfield, Pierce has its choice of two talented quarterbacks: Bruce Crowder, a sophomore from Los Angeles High and Mike Boyd, a freshman from Grant High.

On defense the Brahmas are loaded with talent. Dennis Sherlock, Jack Grbavac, and Jim Harasta are the leaders of the defensive charge that has limited the opponents to two touchdowns per contest.

Valley Cagettes Beat El Camino

Valley's women basketball squad ran its unbeaten streak to 10 games last week, with a pair of victories over El Camino College 61-52 and Pierce College 52-47.

Team captain Candy Fisher played her best all-around game of the season, scoring 21 points and rebounding 19 shots in the win over El Camino.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Monarchs trimmed Santa Monica City College 15-5, 15-11 last week for their third win against one loss.

Tech Friedman, Dennis Daze, and Steve Rappoport played an outstanding offensive match, while Toni Crawford, Jamie Rexroat, and Maya Wolfson gave a great defensive performance.

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Dylan—Band Combo Contracted for '74 Tour

Written and Illustrated by Aparicio Gil

Bob Dylan, the moving spirit behind the folk-rock revolution in popular music, told the Star last week that he will be in concert halls across the U.S. in his '74 tour.

Dylan, the most important songwriter of the rock era, and the Band, America's most acclaimed rock group, will start the tour Jan. 3 in Chicago and end it at the Inglewood Forum with three concerts, one on Feb. 13 and two on Feb. 14.

Since arriving in New York in 1961, Dylan has attained immense popularity, especially among young people. His preachings against war, racial intolerance, and poverty in his best selling "Blowin' in the Wind," and in his other songs, have reached wide audiences around the world. Although Dylan sympathizes with the cause of civil rights and contributes liberally to it, he is not a member of any organization.

Robert Zimmerman (his former name) was born May 24, 1941 in Duluth, MN, the elder of two sons. In honor of the late poet Dylan Thomas, Bobby Zimmerman officially changed his name to Bob Dylan on Aug. 9, 1962.

Wanderlust struck Dylan early in life, and by the time he was 18 he ran away from home seven times. Nevertheless, he managed to complete his secondary education and entered the University of Minnesota on a scholarship in the spring of 1960.

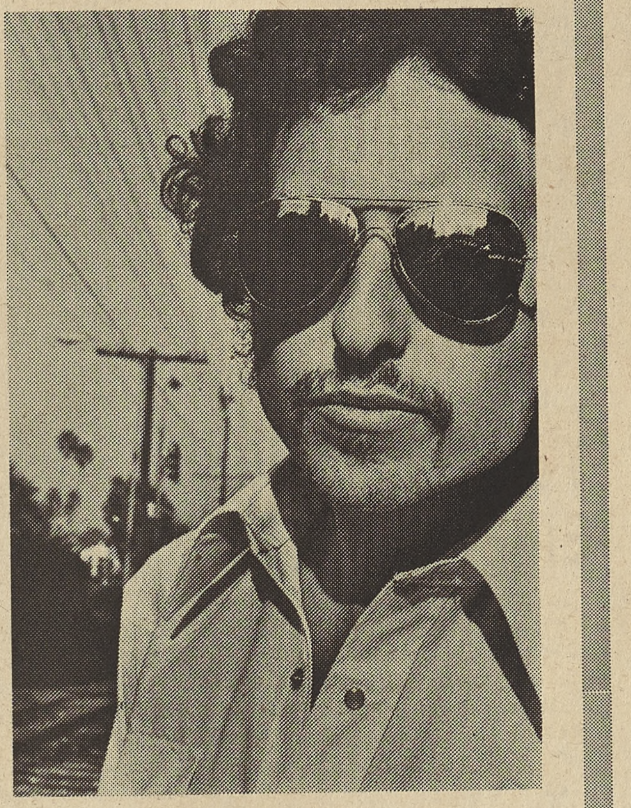
During his student days, he performed briefly as a member of a folk-singing group at a coffee house called The Scholar, located near the campus. His university career lasted only six months.

"I sat in science class and flunked out for refusing to watch a rabbit die," Dylan recalled in a free-verse poem entitled "My Life in a Stolen Moment." "I got expelled from English class for using four-letter words in a paper describing the English teacher."

Leaving home for good in the fall of 1960, Dylan again started out for the open road. In New York City, Dylan slept in subways and then moved in with friends on the lower East Side. He hung around the coffee houses of Greenwich Village, singing and playing the guitar and harmonica for nickels and dimes.

Times having changed for the flamboyant troubador, an estimated 600,000 persons will be able to see his upcoming '74 tour with a potential financial gross of $4 million or more.

Beginning in 1963, Dylan made many concert apperances in the U.S. and Europe until his nearly fatal motorcycle accident in 1966. Since his accident, Dylan has made numerous recordings (his "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" is a current top-10 single) but few concert appearances.



BOB DYLAN
Soon To Tour Nation

Thin and wiry, with dark blond curly hair, intense eyes and suntanned skin, Dylan, dressed in a beige cowboy shirt, jeans, and worn boots, looked 10 years younger.

Obviously apprehensive about taking photographs, he hesitated when I asked him to pose. "It's all imagery," he quietly remarked, but he allowed the picture to be taken.

Asked if he would appear in concert again, Dylan decisively answered that he would.

Casually standing around on Santa Monica Blvd., conversing in the direct manner for which he is noted, he was Bob Dylan, the man, not the inaccessible entertainer portrayed on the front of innumerable album covers.

The '74 Bob Dylan-Band concert looms as one of the most exciting musical events in years. Dylan's songs remain a vital part of the contemporary musical spectrum. As shown in the concert for Bangladesh, his vocal contribution is vigorous and engaging.

Besides the L.A. appearance, other California dates are Feb. 11 at the Oakland Coliseum (two shows) and Feb. 12 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

Jazz Band Surges Thru Balanced Medley

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Staff Writer

Creating energy in this age of brownouts and dwindling resources, the Valley College Studio Jazz Band surged through the standing-room-only crowd during last Thursday's Campus Concert.

Richard Carlson, associate professor of music, presented a well-balanced program, touching on jazz, blues, rock, swing, and a touch of the classics.

The 24-member band began their hour-long set by sneaking up on the audience with "Evil Eyes," described by Carlson as "a little blues to get you in the mood."

The LAVC Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music, will perform four numbers today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall for the Campus Concert Series. A featured performer will be Ross DeRoche on tuba for "Concertino for Tuba and String Orchestra" by Frackenpohl.

Musical Introductions

The song opened with Richard Hils on piano, Nelson Farah on walking bass, and Jim Turner on guitar. Each section then musically introduced themselves with a few bars of lead. Individual solos followed culminating in a rousing question-answer period between the saxes and the trombones. "Evil Eyes" demonstrated how well the band works together, both as a cohesive unit and as a showcase for individual talent.

The classical touch appeared during the introduction of "Soul Cluster #1." The band blended mellifluously, melodically flowing between the instruments, until Turner exploded on distorted, wah-wah guitar, forming an upbeat bridge into the rock-style body of the song.

Dynamic Control

After a light ballroom dance, entitled "Twilight Affair," the jazz band performed an adaptation of Thelonious Monk's "Straight, No Chaser." Trumpeter Steve Coyne took the first solo, exhibiting substantial embrochure and dynamic control, and the ability to construct a coherent solo. Trombonists Jerry Bernstein and Brent Carlson engaged in a little musical repartee, followed by a racing alto sax solo by Ernie Meza.

After a Count Basie arrangement of "Fool on the Hill," the band unleashed a rowdy, flying piece called "Woody" by Woody Herman. With the saxes in the lead, skillfully performing some difficult finger gymnastics, trumpeter Mark Underwood demonstrated his flashy though abrupt technique and range ability.

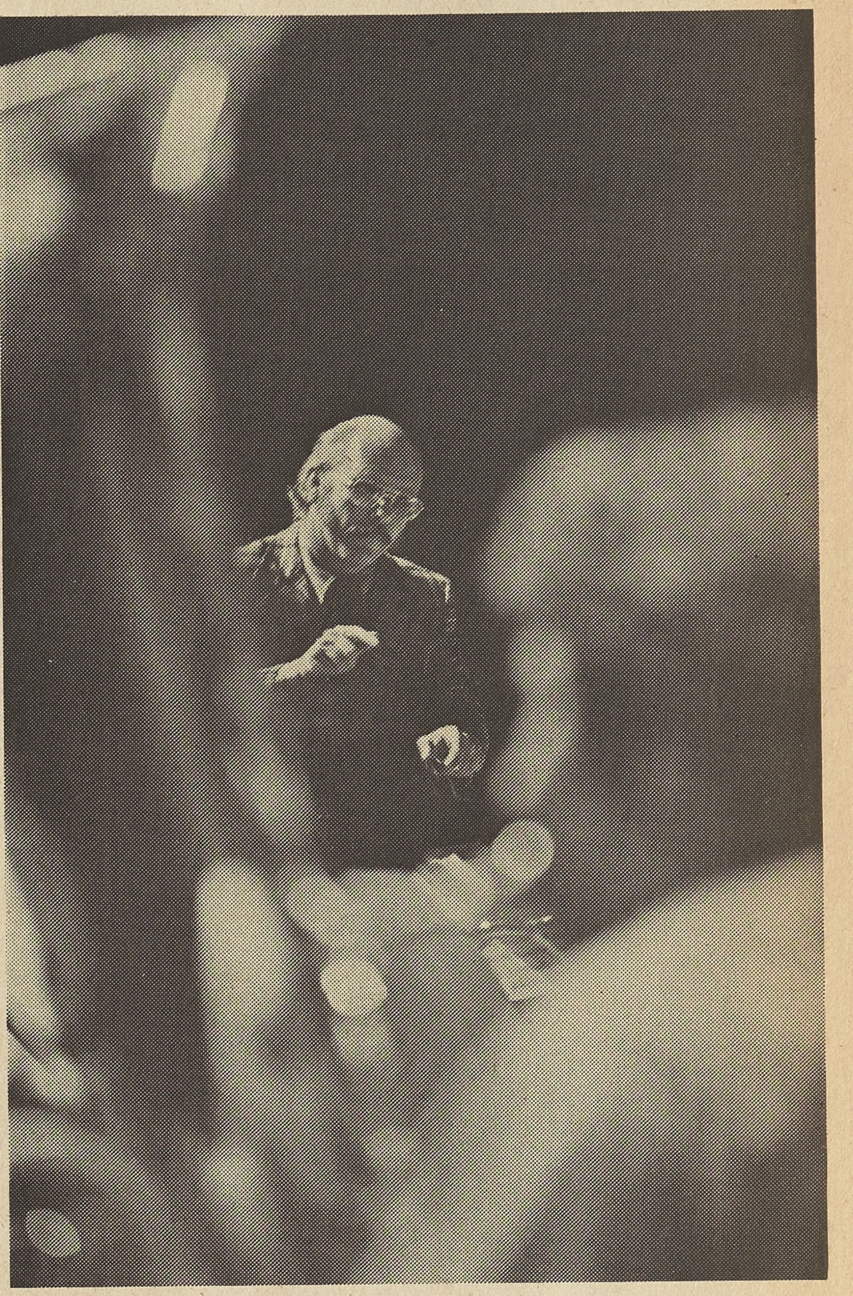
The band took a breather by playing "Spinuet," a little jazz waltz, before their final number, "Alice in Welfareland," by Bob Florence. The song explored two themes through three movements. Underwood highlighted the first movement with a sharply tongued staccato trumpet solo.

Energetic Solo

The second movement featured Sam Kriger on piano and Turner on guitar. The movement was slow and laid back, crescendoing to an energetic solo on alto sax by Miles Griffith. Griffith went all out for this final number, running rampant over the scales, and punctuating his break with some effective overtones.

The only apparent problem with the band's instrumentation was the difficulty in hearing Kriger and Hils on piano. From the visible fingerwork they appeared quite accomplished, but they were audible only during their occasional solos.

Director Carlson has maintained a high level of quality throughout his years working with the band. This quality paid off last Thursday with a capacity crowd. Anyone who missed this performance can hear the band in Monarch Hall Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.



PRESENTING A WELL-BALANCED program, Richard Carlson, associate professor of music, led the Valley Studio Jazz Band during their concert last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

p.m.

Concerts

Humble Pie, tonight, 7:30, Forum . . . **Cleo Laine,** tonight, 8:30, **Arlo Guthrie,** tomorrow, 8 p.m., Santa Monica Civic Auditorium . . . **Charley Pride,** tonight, 8, Anaheim Convention Center . . . **Flash Cadillac and Commander Cody,** tomorrow, Long Beach Arena.

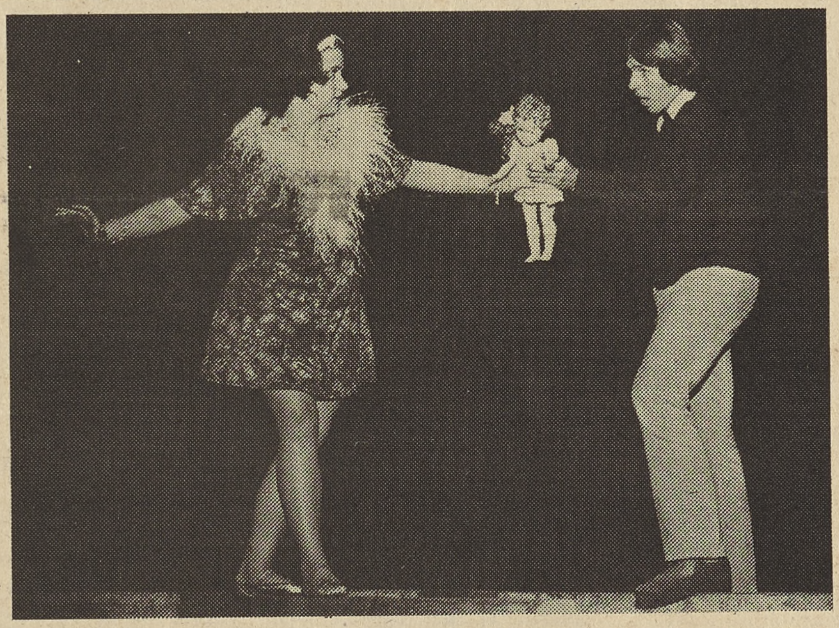
Clubs

Gordon Terry and Johnny Western, tomorrow through Saturday, **Charlie Rich,** Wednesday, **Barbara Fairchild,** Saturday, Nov. 24, **Larry Gatlin and Ship Taylor,** Friday through Sunday, Nov. 23-25, The Palomino . . . **Brian Augers Oblivion Express,** through Sunday, Whisky a Go Go . . . **Loudon Wainwright III,** through Sunday, **Peter Yarrow,** Tuesday, **Anne Murray,** Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 21-25, Troubadour . . . **Sha Na Na,** Monday, **Mort Sahl and Azteca,** Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 21-25, The Roxy . . . **Gerry Mulligan,** Concerts by the Sea.

Cristaldi Film To Be Shown Here Nov. 21

As part of the Italian Club's Fellini Film Festival, Franco Cristaldi's "The Organizer" will be shown Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased through the Business Office or from Mr. Abondolo.

Directed by Mario Monicelli, "The Organizer" is a gripping story of the Italian labor movement in 19th century Italy. Hailed by both European and American critics alike, the film stars Marcello Mastroiani and Ann Giradot.



PERFORMING TODAY at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Lab Theater, Denise Annotti and Gary Doberenz assume the roles of disturbed teenagers in a scene from Tennessee Williams' drama, "This Property is Condemned."

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Eastwood's Esthetic Directing Matures in New Pic, 'Breezy'

By ROCHELLE MENDE
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood, with his new movie, "Breezy," opening tomorrow, once again proves his talent as a director.

As in "Play Misty for Me," he again artfully blends diverse scenes into a harmonious balance. In "Breezy" these range from light and witty, to scenes that express deep emotion. He paces each scene adeptly and knows how to hold his audience.

A somewhat unlikely love story, "Breezy" contrasts today's free-spirited youth, played by Kay Lenz, with William Holden, as an aggressive, typically "establishment" businessman in his 50's.

Excellent performances by both succeed in making their characters believable, even when the story is not.

Breezy, a care-free 19 year old, meets and falls in love with a middle-aged, divorced, real estate salesman, who considers her senseless, flighty, and immature.

Her way of life is totally bewildering to him and he is reluctant and defensive, refusing to take her seriously, but her persistant personality, and honesty prove irresistable to him and the audience as well.

Tender Scenes

Through humorous and tender scenes, he is slowly drawn out of his self-centered, protective shell and into a light-hearted, loving world.

Inner conflicts tear at him as he tries to decide which of the two worlds is real and right for him.

"Breezy," in an up-dated manner, is reminiscent of movies several decades ago. Unlike many recent, depressingly true to life movies, this story is rather farfetched, but very entertaining and refreshing.

Renowned Art Curator, Author Shares Stories

World renowned art curator, lecturer, and author Kate Steinitz will be speaking here today in art lecture room 103 at 11 a.m.

Miss Steinizt will share her experiences with famous Central European masters in a lecture entitled "A Visit With Kate and Friends."

She is currently curator of the Dr. Elmer Belt Library at UCLA and a specialist on Leonardo De Vinci.

'You Can't Take It With You' Displays Search for Normalcy

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

It is not every family that has a printing press in their front room, but then not every family has a case of the crazies like the Vanderhofs.

"You Can't Take It With You," the Kaufman and Hart comedy in its second week at the Mainstage Theater, is a family's quest for normalcy in the face of absurdity.

It is a busy play, 19 characters (well 20 if one wishes to include Bagshot the cat), and a little tedious in some spots.

Ed, madly characterized by Ned Gill, uses the press to reprint political pamphlets when he isn't providing his ballerina wife, Essie, played by Trish Kieran, with xylophone accompaniment for her ballet numbers.

Her muscled teacher, Mr. Kolenkov, forecfully portrayed by Mike Lieberman, says she is a terrible pupil, but keeps coming back because he gets a free dinner.

Penelope Sycamore (Katie Nutting) writes plays because someone delivered a typewriter to her eight years ago and sporadically converses with Rhebba, the maid, played by Jill Freeman. Rhebba is always sending her boyfriend Donald, another lunatic played by Tom Dorsey, on errands.

All of this craziness is necessary because Paul and Penelope have a 22-year-old daughter, Alice, who is sane, or at least saner than the rest. Kim Ackels is pretty enough to have the boss' son fall in love with her, and she plays Alice with a tender tolerance of her madcap family.

Her beau, Tony Kirby, is played by Jeff Rosenthal and he is a little too gushy, but then maybe that goes with being the boss' son and part of the upper class.

Ted Sammuels creates an outrageous Mr. De Pinna. He seems to have captured the spirit of the character and is able to project it back to the soda stand in the theater lobby.

Steve Kaye deftly underplays Grandpa Vanderhof's lunacy and along with Sammuels rises above the rest of the cast in terms of character creation. Grandpa, as head of the clan, is as crazy as the rest of the family, but somehow manages to rationalize his behavior with rhetoric that somehow makes sense.

There were parts of the play that lulled some members of the audience toward sleep, but they were jolted back to the action on stage with unexpected explosions of Mr. De Pinna's and Paul's latest firecracker.

Opening night the audience was made up of a number of citizens who were reminiscent of the depression era and a Saturday afternoon matinee audience of 10-year-olds. They had to be shushed more than once and it was quite discourteous to the performers on stage.

Peter Parkin did a commendable job of directing, considering the number of characters he had to contend with. The set design by Ben Sprecher evokes a depression-era pall in the theater, but is due in part to the theater itself.

If at times the action seems slow and the play itself drawn out, the fault is not with the performers. All do a fine job, but the fault lies rather with the play itself.

It is funny, but there was no riotous laughter probably because of the absurdity of the situations.

Technically, it is a fine production and there is some fine action, to be sure, but maybe the subject matter has lost some humor with the passage of time.

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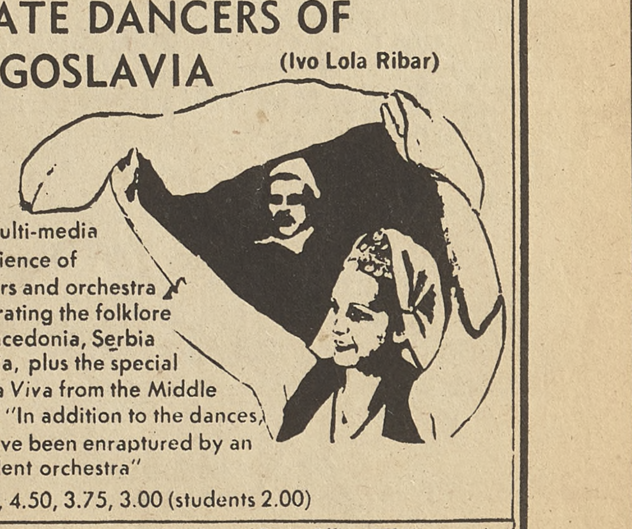

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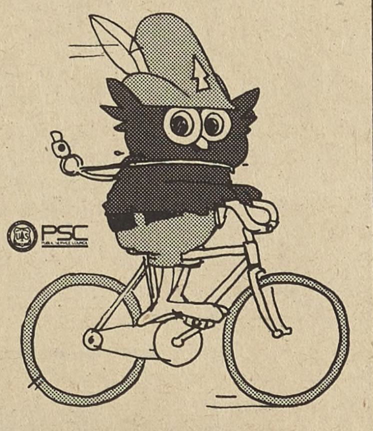

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Lord of the Manor
Lamb's Players

SATAN, impersonating the Lord of the Manor, confronts Everyman (right) during a theatrical performance by the visiting "Lamb's Players" last week. Everyman (Glen Hansen) and Satan (Jim Price) displayed satire in a play given in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

Inverted View of Valley College Shared by Mysterious Observer

By BOB McARTHUR
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of spoofs on campus happenings.

The Valley Star's official campus observer has filed the following news briefs just before press time.

Mary Lardinson, a first semester student, became the 20th student to use the Ethel Avenue crossing bridge on Nov. 1. The old record was set last October when 16 students used the facility. Ms. Lardinson won a two-day vacation to downtown Torrance and a $1 discount to the miniature golf course of her choice.

Shortages are everywhere these days. But now a critical shortage has hit the Valley College football team. There is a shortage of rosin, the powdery substance which is used to make the yard lines on the football field. Players are canvassing all classrooms for unwanted pieces of chalk. They take their finds to the men's gym and hammer the stubs into powder. At last report there will be enough to finish the season. This plan may continue because of the rising cost of rosin and the potential to recycle old chalk stubs which plague classrooms and the janitors.

Reaction Still Coming In

Reaction is still coming in as a result of the Los Angeles Times article on a survey taken at San Francisco State University. The survey asked faculty members there if they had relations with any of their students. Some 40 percent responded and a notable number did admit to extra-curricular activities.

When asked why he would not want such a survey made here, one instructor told the campus observer, "Why do we need one, what do they think this is, Peyton Place?"

Dr. Horace Walpole, professor of Orange County Studies, called for the Campus Security Office to set up a vice squad. They referred the matter to the evening division who had no comment, other than to ask, "Who is Horace Walpole?"

The Art Department is said to be circulating a petition to have tennis instructors change the color of their tennis balls from green to standard white. They are said to feel it clashed with their uniforms at the last meeting.

Submit Theme Songs

In response to a request by the Music Department for all departments to submit a departmental theme song, the following departments have submitted their choices so far: Geology, "Like a Rolling Stone"; Physical Education, "He Ain't Heavy"; Art, "Paint Your Wagon"; Engineering, "Bridge Over Troubled Water"; Anatomy, 'I've Got You Under My Skin."

Released Findings

A task force of advanced students from the Business and Mathematics departments released their findings yesterday in a written report commissioned by a student group.

The study showed that by 1976 student government offices and positions would outnumber the student body by three to one. They were commissioned after a proposal was made to have a Commissioner of Firemen to represent the men of City Fire Station 102 across the street from the campus on Burbank Boulevard.

Social Scientist Outlines Identity In Psych Film

"Man cannot stand a meaningless life," Dr. Carl Jung, a noted psychologist, long ago told an interviewer.

An audience in BSc101 watched and listened Tuesday to a conversation on film between Jung, a social scientist for many decades, and a professional reporter.

Jung, in the film presentation sponsored by the Psychology Club, reminisced on his encounters with Sigmund Freud many years before. Following the movie was a brief period for questions and answers with another psychologist replying to the large audience which nearly filled the classroom.

Dr. Jung in the film recorded several years ago also explained that persons without a sense of identity may not be able to relate to society. He believes that he suddenly knew himself at a stage early in his life.

Jung was also asked about his thoughts on the possibility of more major wars. "Man is his own worst enemy," the psychologist replied. He added indirectly that man solves his created problems with effort under certain conditions.

The elderly scholar also stated that humans have a tremendous need to find themselves apart from the mainstream of philosophy.

Seminar Probes Woody Guthrie

The life, times, and mind of Woody Guthrie, famed American folk composer and singer, will be explored in the second English seminar of the semester today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad area or in BSc102 if the weather is inclement.

The seminar will be a participational affair with guitar music and group singing included. It will be presented by the Valley Readers group under the direction of Adrienne Zahler, instructor of speech.

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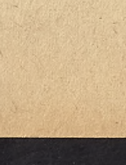

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Publicity Problem Studied by IOC

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

A better way of communicating club activtiies to students on campus was the main topic of discussion at last Thursday's Inter-Organizational Council meeting.

Jay Shapiro, Scuba Dive Club, previously brought the subject before the IOC. "I've talked to some teachers, and it is unreasonable to ask them to read the student weekly bulletin in class each day," he said. There should be a bulletin in each room, and some sort of plug from the teacher about the bulletin to the students," he added.

No Class Time

Carolyn Kaiser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club, said, "I think there must be another way to inform students (of club activities). I can't see taking class time.

Pat Herrick, Newman Club, remarked that it especially wouldn't be a good idea to cut into class time when students were taking tests and finals.

Shapiro said that even after posters and flyers for his club had been printed up and distributed around campus people have said to him, "You mean there's a Scuba Dive Club on campus?"

Used to Posters

Eric Thompson, chairman, said, "There has to be a way of surprising students. They are so used to seeing posters, they ignore them."

In other business, Dale Ma, Karate Club, said he is going to Maud Booth, an organization providing 60 children for the annual Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party, to see in what direction the party is going.

David Heimann, Zionist Youth Alliance Club, said he thought some toy manufacturers like Mattel would donate toys for the event.

Andy Tauber, Valley Collegiate Players said, "We starving actors can't give toys, but we will contribute as Santa and elves."

Jo Anne Orijel, A.S. president, said the new club, Las Mujeres Unidas, will donate pinatas to the party for their first official act.

Three new constitutions were accepted to the IOC; the Armenian Students Association, the Mountaineering Club, and Las Mujeres Unidas.

Coming OES To Feature Electricians

The Occupational Exploration Series has a double feature scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Joseph Labok, associate professor of electronics at Valley College, will speak on "A Career as a Biomedical Technician" in BSc100.

Labok, a consulting editor for Prentiss Hall, started the biomedical equipment technology curriculum here three years ago.

Simultaneously in BJ106, the president of Electronics Systems Personnel of Phoenix, Dave Heller, will make a pitch for "Business Data Processing."

A native Californian, Heller earned a B.S. degree in finance from USC and has been in the employment agency business for data processing personnel since 1968.

CLUBS

Pedal Pushers Set Excursion Schedule

MIKE HUDSON
Club Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the LAVC BIKE CLUB will again challenge the motorized metropolis and ride to the Santa Susanna Pass and Simi Valley. On Sunday, Nov. 25, the club will ride to Descanso Gardens in La Crescenta. All rides depart from parking lot A at 9:30 a.m. on the previously mentioned dates.

An overnight ride is planned for the middle of December. That ride will take the club to Santa Barbara.

★ ★ ★

The ARMENIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION invites all students to join them in a happy hour of excitement and fun in CC207 Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

The ART CLUB is presenting a winter holiday art sale to be held Dec. 3 to 13, in the Art Gallery in the Art Building. More details later.

★ ★ ★

The NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is presenting the speaker, G. Edward Bryan today in Bungalow 1 at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets Thursday in BSc106 at 11 a.m. All interested individuals are welcome.

★ ★ ★

Today the Jewish Studies seminar presnts: "Jewish Holy Time: An Anthropoligical Critique" in FL113 at 11 a.m. The event is open to all.

★ ★ ★

The Mathematics Department computing center is having an open house, and all LAVC students are invited to attend. The open house is presented by the LAVC COMPUTER CLUB, and the center will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Communicators: Phase three.

A seminar with no speeches, or structure. This time: Communication Law. Obsenity, libel, and freedom of speech. Presented by BETA PHI GAMMA today at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Monarch Hall. All are welcome.

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